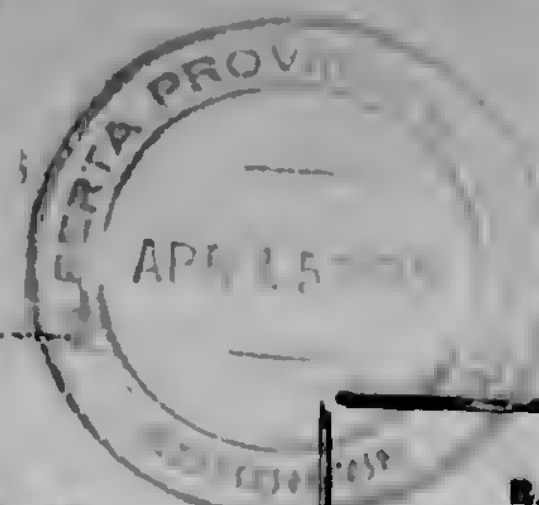


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Edmonton.

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the best-raising district of
Southern Alberta.



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cultural and stock-raising
district. A good place
to make your home.

Vol. 33

FRIDAY, APRIL 12th, 1935

Number 4

STOCKTAKING ON THE WESTERN PRAIRIES

Editor, The Western Producer,
Dear Sir:

At this time of the year most business concerns take stock to find out their gains and losses. This is the stocktaking of a dry-belt farmer:

Real Estate:
160 acres of land, more or less; location changeable with the wind.

One house, paintless outside; dreary inside.

One barn, capacity 30 loads of hay, if any should be grown again.

Four granaries—empty.
Fences buried in Russian thistle and dust.

Machinery:
One binder, ties one bundle per mile.

One drill to sow feed for the grasshoppers.

Two plows without shares.

One mower and rake to control weeds.

One wagon with tank, used in

the long ago to haul grain to the elevator.

One Bennett wagon with depression tires, used to go to meetings, funerals, etc.

One Gardner cart with plow wheels and C.C.F. springs.

One automobile with three cylinders missing, radiator leaking.

Miscellaneous:
The scrap pile.

Livestock:

Six horses of voting age.

Eight cows, refuse to give milk until they get better feed.

Two steers, value one cent per pound.

Six pigs, registered razor backs.

Fifty chickens, dreaming of the last grasshopper crop.

Four ducks, that never had a duckling.

One Police dog, to keep the wolf from the door.

—H. Willner, Davidson, Sask.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Max Steed won a place in the amateur wrestling bouts in Calgary last week.

Mr. Ballou of the Roger's Sugar Refineries is in Raymond on business.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Snow and Mayor Meeks made a trip to Edmonton, to take up matters pertaining to the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Snow were hosts to a number of their friends and relatives on Friday evening last. Four tables of rock were enjoyed and a delicious supper was served.

65th Wedding Anniversary

On Friday evening last the family of Mrs. Mary Selman gathered at her home in honor of her sixty-fifth wedding anniversary. Her husband, Wm. Selman, passed away five years ago.

Floyd Wilde's oldest daughter, Marie, was operated on for appendicitis last week at the Galt Hospital.

Miss Wynne Hewitt, who has been visiting in Montana for the past month, returned last week.

S. I. MAY MEETS BROTHER FOR THE FIRST TIME

SALT LAKE CITY, April 8.—Our local editor, S. I. May, who is at present attending Conference in Salt Lake City, and his brother, Richard May of Rupert, Ohio, met by chance today for the first time in their lives. Richard heard his last name spoken as he was passing through the Conference throng. He introduced himself to the man addressed and they found they were brothers.

S. I. and Richard are sons of the late James May, who settled in Cardston in the year 1883. Richard has resided in Rupert for the last 14 years. Both are prominent in Latter Day Saints Church affairs. Richard did not accompany the family when they moved to Canada.

BORN—to Mr. and Mr. Louis Brandley, in St. Michael's hospital, a son.

John F. Green and Geo. W. Green were Raymond visitors last week-end.

Bobby Linkous, who has been in Portland for the past several months, returned home last Thursday.

F. R. Taylor and Mr. Ballou made a business trip to the Lethbridge Northern last Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Leech report a terrific hurricane in Victoria, B. C. They will return after a short visit in Vancouver.

Shower for Mrs. Lawrence Bacon

A novel shower was held for Mrs. Lawrence Bacon on Friday evening, which was given by Mr. Waldo Tollestrup. Guests brought every variety of spices. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawley, residents of Raymond for the past two years, left last week for a short visit in Ogden, Utah.

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Vely Heggie, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Geo. Wood, and Mrs. W. C. Stone returned from Conference at Salt Lake City on Tuesday, bringing with them Mr. Wood's son, Lincoln, who has just completed a mission in France. They made the trip by auto.

A sugar beet factory with an annual output of 42,750,000 lbs. of sugar is proposed for Manitoba.

Frank Quinton has been ill for the past few days with the "flu" but is feeling O.K. now.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, that I can do or any kindness I can show to any fellow human being let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.—Stephen Grellet.

'PEG TOILERS WIN 3 GAME SERIES HERE

TOILERS WIN TIE-OFF GAME BY ONE POINT FROM THE RAYMOND UNION JACKS, THEREBY GAINING THE RIGHT TO MEET VICTORIA BLUE RIBBONS IN WESTERN CHAMPION FINALS

After three hard fought games the Winnipeg Toilers defeated the Raymond Union Jacks in the last ten seconds of the final game by a 31-30 score.

Fred Turner and Nilsson Lead Alberta Champions to Decisive Victory in First Game of Series

In the first game of the best of a two-out-of-three series, the Raymond Union Jacks overwhelmed the Winnipeg Toilers by 49-28. Fred Turner, guard for the Jacks, starred in the first half, and almost single handed kept the Jacks in the running. Well assisted by Denny Nilsson and Dick O'Brien, he continued to score, piling up a substantial lead before the final whistle, when the blackboard read 49-28.

Second Game Ties Up Western Hoop Semi-finals.

The Winnipeg Toilers made a comeback during the second game by whipping the Jacks 41-38. The Toilers had the game in hand for the first three quarters, holding a small lead which the Jacks were unable to overcome, although the Jacks took control of the game in the last quarter. Turner was again high scorer for the Jacks, netting 13 pointers. Hampton was high scorer for the evening with 16.

Jacks Get "Bolt" in The Big Game

The last game started fast with both teams playing a hard checking game. In the first few minutes of play the Jacks missed shot after shot. Turner finally broke away to start the scoring. Fairbanks and Turner then scored two each. Driver finally broke the ice for the Toilers netting a basket and a foul to make the score 11-3. Toilers called time out. Jacks came back strong and Fairbanks and Turner sank one apiece. Hampton breaks away for one, Dodds gets a free throw, then Wallace sinks one. Half time 15-8, Jacks.

The last half opened with both teams playing a strong defence game, the ball passed up and down the floor several times before Kirkham broke away to score. Driver and Phillips then gathered in 2 points each for the Toilers, the Jacks then went mad. Led by Fairbanks and Kirkham they ran the score from 17-12 to 30-13. The Toilers broke away and raised the score to 30-20. Jacks time out. Toilers scored again and Turner left the game by the foul route. Nalder takes his place with 5 min. and 40 sec. to go. Toilers get two baskets and a gratis heave to bring the score 30-27, Jacks, with 3 minutes to full time. Phillips sinks a long one and Jacks call time out. 2 minutes to go. The play goes up and down the floor for one minute 50 seconds. Then with 10 seconds to go Hampton climbs up between a dozen arms and sinks a spectacular shot under the basket. The Jacks get the tip-off and try a long shot but miss. Referees: Zemp and Shad. Fouls on Jacks 9, on Toilers 9.

THE LINEUPS

UNION JACKS	1st	2nd	3rd
Kirkham f.	4	6	6
O'Brien f.	11	10	0
Nilsson c. g.	10	4	0
Turner g.	18	13	10
Fairbanks c. g.	4	5	14
Nalder sub.	2	0	0
West sub.	—	—	—
WINNIPEG TOILERS	1st	2nd	3rd
Hampton f.	9	16	4
Wallace f.	7	7	2
Phillips c.	7	8	3
Driver g.	7	4	5
Dodds g.	2	5	5
Davidson sub.	0	0	0
Woolley sub.	0	1	7
Simms sub.	0	0	6

CHANNING'S SYMPHONY

TO LIVE CONTENT WITH SMALL MEANS; TO SEEK ELEGANCE RATHER THAN LUXURY; AND REFINEMENT RATHER THAN FASHION; TO BE WEALTHY, NOT RICH; TO STUDY HARD, THINK QUIETLY, TALK GENTLY, ACT FRANKLY, TO LISTEN TO STARS AND BIRDS, TO FABLES AND SAGES, WITH OPEN HEART; TO BEAR ALL CHEERFULLY, DO ALL BRAVELY, AWAIT OCCASION, HURRY NEVER; IN A WORD, TO LET THE SPIRITUAL, UNBIDDEN AND UNCONSCIOUS GROW UP THROUGH THE COMMON. THIS IS TO BE MY SYMPHONY.

— William Henry Channing

MAY HALE KIMBALL IS LAID TO REST

A large crowd gathered in the Second Ward Chapel on Tuesday last to pay their final respects to Mrs. May Hale Kimball, beloved wife of Hyrum H. Kimball of Raymond, and a well-respected pioneer woman of this community. Mrs. Kimball is the mother of seven children, Norman, Violate, Ruth, Della, Lola, John and Helen. Mrs. Kimball was a devoted and loving mother and thought always of the welfare of her children. The speakers at the funeral services were

N. L. McLean, J. W. Evans and Wilfred Heninger, all of whom related incidents in the good life of deceased, who was well respected by all who knew her. M. E. Christensen was in charge of funeral arrangements, with Bishop James H. Walker in charge of the services. Deepest feelings of sympathy are extended to those bereaved, and to her husband H. H. Kimball, in their loss. Mrs. Kimball has been ailing for the past several years and death must have come as a pleasant relief to her.

A REMARKABLE OPERATION

Soviet Surgeon Removes Large Tumor from Girl's Brain

What is described as one of the most remarkable operations in medical history was performed at the Leningrad Surgical Institute.

A tumor the size of a pigeon's egg was removed from the brain of a young girl. The malignant growth was threatening her with blindness.

The tumor was located only a few millimeters from the optic chiasm where all life centres are located. The surgeon lifted a portion of the brain to remove the tumor.

It is understood that only a few times in medical history has an operation of this character been undertaken successfully.

As it Used To Be

Learning, Printing, Business Years Ago Was Same Job

Starting as a printer's devil on a weekly newspaper. Ah, there's the life! Hours were from 6:30 in the morning during the season when fires had to be lit until 6 in the evening, with the exception of Wednesday night when we printed the paper. Then it was two in the morning. One more exception was the following Thursday morning, when the stage left at 5 and the papers had to be delivered by the stage driver.

There was more. When auction sale bills were printed we used to go about and tack them up in the post office, in the bar rooms (4), in the hotel bars and livery stables, (7). Price was \$1.50 for 50 quarto sheets and that figure included our valuable services. When more were ordered 50 bills and paid for them we were fairly certain of getting paid that week for the \$1.50 would settle our pay envelope.

Then we swept the office floor, picked the 2-nick broom out of cracks, washed the rollers on the presses, delivered papers all over town, ran down to the hotel at the corner and told the foreman when the boss was coming down the street ahead of time in the morning, set the quack ads, cleaned the lamp chimneys and learned how to dump a stick of dry type without making it into pi. On Friday mornings we cut the lawn at the boss's house, fed the cat there when he and his wife were out of town for a day, in the winter time showed the boss's snow and cut the wood and generally swiped apples from his cellar. Learned that it was necessary to have dry wood to start the fire in the morning and get into the habit of taking packing boxes from

the back of the store next door, also pieces from fences; found that the wood which delinquent subscribers delivered to settle accounts was never good wood; the trees from which it was taken were filled with great knots. Believe me, there was a training what was a training. —Stratford Beacon-Herald.

WHY WORRY?

Either you are successful or you are not successful. If you are successful, there is nothing to worry about; if you are not successful, there are only two things to worry about. Your health is either good or you are sick. If your health is good there is nothing to worry about. If you are sick there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to get well or you are going to die; if you are going to get well, there is nothing to worry about; if you are going to die there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to heaven or you are not going to heaven; and if you are going to heaven there is nothing to worry about; if you are going to the other place you'll be so darn busy shaking hands with your old friends that you won't have time to worry, so why worry — Tip Topics.

LIBERTY'S CANADIAN HALL OF FAME No. 6

When Elwood Alexander Hughes, general manager of the Canadian National Exhibition, started with that institution he was paid \$2 a week. He gets more now.

He is 50 and considers it more important to have been a member of Canada's first Olympic team (1906) than to be the head man for the world's biggest annual fair. Five feet five and a half inches, brown hair and eyes. At 20 was national champion at two, five and ten miles.

Is an Indian chief. Was booted in Ireland for singing the "Maple Leaf Forever." At 12 had saved three people from drowning. Was youngest to receive Royal Humane Society medal. Was a captain during the war. After George Young won California-to-Catalina Island Marathon swim, arranged world championship race for Toronto. Persuaded the William Wrigley Company to put up prizes and put race over as such a smash it has become a permanent fixture.

Wanted to be a jockey, and still is envious of the laddies who boot the ponies down the stretch. Get terribly excited fishing—it he catches anything.

Married Florence Raymer. Has one daughter at college. Likes prize fights, canoe trips, crowds and his job.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.
Published Every Thursday

Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district
Advertising rates on application

Will It Be War or Peace?

ARE WE DOING OUR PART
TOWARDS THE LATTER?

(By A. J. Murray)

With war clouds again rumbling and apparently gathering in parts of the world, some of us are affected by a feeling which resembles a severe case of appendicitis with an excruciating pain in the middle region. Some people would say some of us so affected are cowards and shout again as many did in 1918, "we must defend our Country and our Flag."

I believe if we reason within ourselves, we will readily see that loyalty to our flag does not mean donning a military uniform and marching to meet the foe. One casting back a glance to the terrible times from 1914-1918 should be well convinced that war is most certainly not a solution to our present problems, also not forgetting the troublesome times since.

War in itself means all things terrible: slaughter of humans, wreckage of ground and homes, yes; maiming of human beings, yes; and ever so much more, but what about behind the scenes and the aftermath.

Let us review what went on behind the scenes, more of course in countries across the water than right here in Canada. First of all we mention families giving up their loved ones who never returned, giving up their homes as billets and shelter for recruits and officers, going on rations, but worse by far than all these, was women-

folk becoming completely inhuman, living fast lives. I say, think of the children, such as babies in arms, and tiny tots growing up in surroundings of this kind. Can we but wonder that some of them, now maturing as young men and women, are either worthless or cynical of life in general. It does not appear to them that there is any reason for them to have any incentive in this world today to do right and forge ahead in a career. The unemployment problem is so grave today that there are no jobs or positions to occupy and develop their brain, so their brains deteriorate and become rusty like an unused machine and so are easy prey to temptation and crime. Some say religion should teach the young minds to be different. Is it possible to teach them through religion when so many of us adults, who should be examples in that respect are not at all sincere in our worship? Why are we not? I say again, war is the cause, or at least a great factor in it.

Stop and think of our own country today; Canada has recoiled from the aftermath of the past war to a far greater extent than many other countries today and if we were to get mixed up in another such disaster it would mean the shattering of great hopes and cause a very questionable outlook for the future welfare of our country, and more misery and wreckage for our children to have to overcome.

So let us all endeavor to be more considerate of our neighbors and fellowmen, and do our best to help those in misery and suffering, and when we worship, irrespective of what belief we may have, be more sincere, and by doing so set an example for others to do right. This will go far towards averting war and bring greater peace to individuals and so peace to our country. This may set an example for other countries to follow the same course, and thus eventually avert disaster and chaos.



Wife—Oh, you needn't think you're so wonderful. The night you proposed to me you looked absolutely silly.

Husband—A coincidence. The fact is, I was absolutely silly.

L: this the weather bureau
Yes, sir.
How about a shower tonight?
It's all right with me. Take it if you need it.

TURN THE CRANK

Inventor (to capitalist): "This, sir, is an epoch-making machine."

Capitalist: "I, it? Then let's see it make an epoch."

He just rattles on like a second-hand car.

Flap—Yes, but his clutch is so different.

In days of yore, if anybody missed a stage-coach, he was content to wait two or three days for the next one. Now he lets out a squawk if he misses one section of a revolving door.

Not Guilty

Soph: "Did you take a bath?"

Prosh: "No, is there one missing?"

A salesman, after much persuasion, managed to sell a tractor to a negro farmer. It was delivered, and shortly after the salesman called for the money. "Well, Rastus," he began, "can you pay me for the tractor now?"

"Pay yo' for de tractah?" asked Rastus in surprise. "No sah, why yo' said yo'self dat in three weeks the tractah would pay fo' itself."

Doctor—"You should take a bath before you retire."

Patient—"But docor, I don't expect to retire for another 20 years yet."

She has rejected me by letter. There is no hope.

Are you sure it's final? Nothing written between the lines: There is only one line.

She—"There's something in his face I don't like."

It must be that rank cigar he's smoking."

You say you want a job in this office. Well, what can you do?

Nothing.

Why didn't you apply sooner? All those high-salaried positions have been taken long ago.

Sweet Young Thing—"Did my father order some coal this morning?"

Coalman—"This load is for Mr. Zell."

"That's fine. I'm Glad, Zell."

Coalman—"So am I."

Greater care is required in moving evergreens than with ordinary trees. The reason is: that the sap is resinous and if the roots are allowed to dry out for even an instant the tree will die. By far the safest plan is to lift a ball of moist soil with the roots which should not be disturbed in planting. When once established the evergreens will stand more drought and adverse winter conditions than other trees commonly grown. They require much less water than deciduous trees such as cottonwoods or even elms and green ash.

The white spruce and other native evergreens are equally hardy but lack the beauty and ornamental value of the Colorado Blue Spruce and especially the Koster grafted selections of this variety.

Evergreens or spruces of varying sizes are successfully transplanted at different periods of the season, though the month of May is usually best, accord-

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	Return until	APR. 23

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

ing to Dr. Fairfield, who emphasizes that the main essential in transplanting evergreens is to keep the roots from drying out for even an instant during the operation and keeping each tree well supplied with moisture until established.

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Koster's Grafted Colorado Blue Spruce.

Time for planting trees around the home grounds or farmstead is at hand and while there are numerous varieties of trees deserving consideration there is one tree especially that ought to be more widely planted according to a number of leading authorities. This is the Koster's grafted variety of Colorado Blue Spruce. Aside from its almost perfect symmetrical form the Colorado Blue Spruce when grown from seed produces a wide variation in color of foliage which varies from a dark blue to light color that gives off a shimmer almost like silver, which is carried the year round. It is for this reason that the tree is sometimes called Silver Spruce. Moreover, the Blue or Silver Spruce, like the white and other native varieties, is extremely winter hardy in southern Alberta and very drought resistant. These two qualities, as Dr. W. H. Fairfield, superintendent at this station, points out, combined with its exceptional ornamental value makes the Colorado Blue and especially the Koster Blue Spruce, an extremely desirable tree for this area.

The development of the Koster Blue Spruce, as told to our writer by Dr. Fairfield, is interesting. The Colorado Blue Spruce, from which the Koster was selected, grows naturally in the higher mountain regions of Colorado and Northward almost to the Canadian boundary and is not found naturally in the Canadian Rockies. It was dis-

covered about the middle of last century when seed from it was sent to Europe. The value of the tree was immediately recognized and it immediately gained in favor as the best and most ornamental of any of the conifers or evergreens grown in the temperate latitudes. Some 50 yrs. ago an enterprising horticulturist by the name of Koster, conceived the idea of selecting the best specimens of Blue Spruce he could find in Colorado and grafting from buds taken from one of these selected specimens. Since then millions of grafts have been taken. The same Koster, therefore not only means a Blue Spruce, but in addition an individual selected from the finest specimens obtainable. Grafting of the Koster is still mainly done in northern Europe and trees of this selected strain are therefore usually imported when quite small.

The Colorado Blue Spruce reaches its highest degree of perfection at altitudes of from 10,000 to 12,000 feet in Colorado and Wyoming where they are subjected to variable winter temperatures and dry summers not unlike the conditions obtaining in southern Alberta where the air is very dry and where extremely cold spells are mingled with mild chinook periods. The experience at this station, as Dr. Fairfield points out, seems to indicate that the Blue Spruce would have a longer life, that is, maintain a vigorous growth for a much longer period than is the case for example at Ottawa or Toronto.



DIETING TO REDUCE

Reducing need not be a period of hardship if you know a few simple rules. The first is: avoid all butter, bread and sugar. The second is: drink plenty of water. The third is: use substitutes for salad oil, sugar and bread.

But if you are really heavy and very much overweight, I would recommend, under the supervision of your physician, the vegetable bouillon cure. To make two quarts of bouillon you use eight and a half ounces of carrots, four ounces of potatoes, three and a half ounces of dried white beans, two thirds of an ounce of lentils, two or three ounces of leek or small onions, coarse salt to taste, and four quarts of water. The vegetables are cut in small pieces, four quarts of water are added and the bouillon is allowed to simmer for from three and a half to four hours.

Take only this nourishing vegetable bouillon as well as orange juice for 2 or 3 days. Then go on a simple diet as follows:

BREAKFAST—A cup of tea or coffee with milk. You may use saccharine if you like. Tea with honey is even better. One slice of whole wheat toast with butter.

LUNCH—A vegetable soup, preferably your vegetable bouillon, a small sandwich, fruit either raw or cooked. Baked apples are ideal. No drinking.

DINNER—Fish or chicken, lamb or mutton. Chicken of course. Green vegetables. Toast. Fruit. No drinking.

When you have reached your desired weight, you should, in addition, choose one day out of the week to eat only fresh fruit and one day a month for your vegetable bouillon cure.

When reducing, you need a cleansing cream with enough rich ingredients to keep the skin supple and smooth. In addition, I would suggest a face cream especially under the eyes and any other dry areas. If you supply the necessary nourishment from the outside, the skin will remain fresh and smooth while you reduce.

NEXT: Youth and the appearance.

APPLICATIONS FOR STOCK GRAZING



PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the Department of Lands and Mines to the effect that the grazing of stock is to be authorized between the 15th of May and the 31st of October, 1935, inclusive, in that portion of the Government Grazing Reserve, Township 1, Range 19, West of the 4th Meridian, lying to the south of Milk River, on a basis of 35¢ per head per month, payable in advance.

Applications must be made to the Agent of Provincial Lands, Lethbridge, on or before the 30th of April, 1935, so that an allotment may be made in keeping with the grazing capacity of the reserve.

Any applications received after the 30th of April, 1935, will be only considered if the necessary recommendation within the reserve is still available.

D. H. Boles
Director of Lands.

Department of Lands and Mines
EDMONTON,
March 21st, 1935.

RADIUM RAINED DOWN DURING A THUNDERSTORM

Carried Into Clouds on Same Principle as Moisture

Radium, the most precious of all the elements, is rained down on the earth during thunderstorms, it was reported in Washington before the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union by G. R. Wait and A. G. McNish of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, Carnegie Institution of Washington. The thunderstorm, according to their report, concentrates radium, which is carried up into the clouds by ascending air currents, just as moisture is carried up to form the clouds.

PLEA FOR SUPPORT CANADIAN CANCER FUND

Readers of the Recorder are asked to give their generous support to the King George V Silver Jubilee Cancer Fund for Canada, now being conducted throughout the Dominion.

During 1933 there were 10,646 deaths from cancer. In 1926 there were 7,614 deaths, showing how the death rate is rapidly increasing.

Cancer today is the second leading cause of death being second only to heart disease.

It is essential that everyone in Canada should enter into the fight against this dread disease and therefore that every individual who can should contribute.

The Fund will be used for research as well as to help those already suffering from cancer.

Readers are asked to send their offerings to Lady Bessborough, Ottawa, who will acknowledge it by means of a card bearing the photographs of Their Majesties, the King and Queen.

Envelopes, addressed to Lady Bessborough, and marked "Cancer Fund" will be carried in the mails without stamps.

TRAINS COLLIDE

Eleven Persons Injured When Freight and Passenger Trains Met in Binding Snow Storm

Carleton Place, Ont.—Eleven persons were injured here when a Canadian Pacific Railway train and freight train collided during a blinding snow storm.

Most seriously hurt was Engineer Malcolm D. McTaggart of London, Ont., in charge of the westbound passenger train, who incurred back injuries in a leap from the locomotive cab when he saw a collision was inevitable.

The other ten suffered shock, cuts, in two cases minor fractures, but were able to continue to their destinations on the next train.

Forgot To Remove Money

Winnipeg, Can.—House Four of 900 in Suit Pocket

Junior has always been the butt of jests for the miscellaneous array of knickknacks in his pockets, but men are only grown up boys if the men in charge of cleaning houses are to be believed.

Watches, wallets, currency, cheques, business papers, memo and bank books are only a few of the hundreds of articles recovered daily from Winnipeg cleaning establishments. The sum of \$200 felt from the pocket of a suit sent in by a little boy who decided to fuss up a big in town.

SCHOOL BOY BONERS

Henry VIII was the world's greatest widower, and in later life he developed a limp through having an abcess on his knee.

As soon as you get a snake bite cut off the blood flow by tying a handkerchief between your heart and your circulation.

A sprout means a small boy.

The Pilgrim Fathers left the Dutch people on account of their language.

Loin means to be taught something.

A deacon is something that lights and shows aeroplanes how to get there.

Periods are used to stop the end of a sentence from going on.

A census taker is a man who goes from house to house increasing the population.

Lloyd George is the prime mixture of England.

The Seven Mistakes of Man

There are seven mistakes of life that many of us make, a famous writer said, and then he gave the following list:

1. The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down. 2. The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.

3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot accomplish it.

4. Refusing to set aside trivial preference in order that important things may be accomplished.

5. Neglecting the development and refinement of the mind and not acquiring the habit of reading and study.

6. Attempting to compel other persons to live and believe as we do.

7. The failure to establish the habit of saving money.

Most people can avoid many of these mistakes, if not them all, and if they assiduously try to do so, can live happier and more useful lives.

How's This?

The politician is my shepherd, I am in want.

He maketh me to lie down on park benches;

He leadeth me beside still factories;

He disturbeth my soul.

He leadeth me in paths of destruction for the party's sake.

Yea, tho I walk through the valley of the shadow of depression,

I anticipate no recovery, for he is with me.

He prepareth a reduction in my salary and in the presence of mine enemies,

He anointeth my small income with taxes — my expenses runneth over.

Surely unemployment and poverty shall follow me all the days of my life,

And I shall dwell in a mortgaged house forever.



KING GEORGE V SILVER JUBILEE CANCER FUND FOR CANADA

His Majesty The KING

in response to a request from His Excellency, the Governor General, has graciously consented to the inauguration of a Canadian national fund to combat the evil of cancer, to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of His Majesty's accession to the throne, May 6, 1910.

A Personal Card

of acknowledgment will be accorded every donor who sends One Dollar or more to Lady Bessborough, Government House, Ottawa. Please write your name carefully so that it can be copied. Direct your letter to Lady Bessborough, and please mark your envelope "Cancer Fund."

Canada's Act of Thanksgiving --- Let All Possible Contribute

Object of Fund

The object of the fund is to give assistance anywhere in Canada to organized action to combat the evil of cancer, which at present is the cause of more deaths and more suffering than any other disease. The fund is for Canadian research and action, and all the proceeds will be spent in the Dominion.

Operation of Fund

The trustees of the fund will confine their functions to receiving applications for grants to aid against cancer from official or voluntary bodies. The trustees will adjudicate upon the worthiness of the work planned for which the grant is requested and if approval is concurred will authorize the payment of an amount to the applicants. The trustees will not set up any personnel or staff to carry out any activities whatsoever.

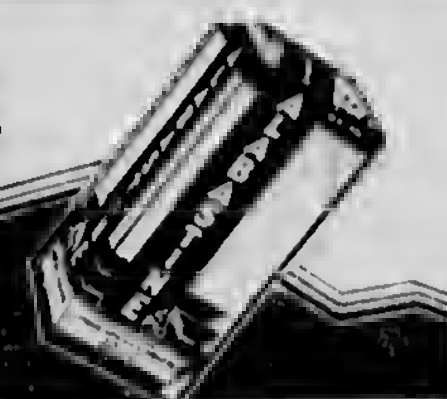
The Governor General and Countess of Bessborough Appeal to you to

HELP CANADA CONQUER CANCER

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Does Not Rub Off



Fri. and Sat.

Harold Bell Wright's most popular novel on the talking screen

"When a Man's a Man"

With George O'Brien Dorothy Wilson

He was a man's man but a woman owned his heart.

Also selected short subjects including Laurel and Hardy comedy.

1st Show Sat. 7:15

Monday

Ronald Colman, Loretta Young

IN

'CLIVE OF INDIA'

On one girl's answer hung the destiny of a nation.

Thrills! Spectacle! Romance!

The greatest the screen has ever shown in their story of the man who crushed India.

Dinnerware Monday

Gift Night Thurs.

Barbara Stanwick, Ricardo Cortez

in the Pulitzer Prize novel.

"Lost Lady"

Barbara Stanwick now in her greatest show.

Gift Night Thursday

Fri. and Sat.

Next Week

Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in

The Gay Divorcee

Half the beauties of Hollywood in a giddy girl's spree that will make you leap with joy.

The stage hit of two continents now ten times as gorgeous on the screen. The whole world is whistling its new enchanting tunes.

Do not miss

"Gay Divorcee"

1st show at 7:15

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CLIVE OF INDIA GREAT LOVE STORY

Colman and Loretta Young Score in Starring Life of English Hero

(REVIEW)

The most beautiful and powerful love story to reach the screen in the memory of this reviewer is being enacted at the Capitol Theatre Monday. Ronald Colman and Loretta Young are the principals and 'Clive of India, the first million dollar production of Darryl F. Zanuck and Joseph M. Schreck's 20th Century Pictures Company which gave us "The House of Rothschild," is the vehicle.

But this true story of Robert Clive, a poor young clerk in the East India Company, who conquered an Empire at 26 and became England's greatest hero, only to see his star fall when the woman he loved had drifted from his side, is more than a great love story—it is a reflection of a life of truly heroic proportions—of staggering achievement, attained because a man believed in his own destiny.

The play of the same name on which the screen play is based enjoyed almost two years' run on the London stage and 20th Century is well rewarded for its conscientiousness in bringing the authors, W. P. Lipscomb and R. J. Minney all the way to Hollywood to make their own adaptation, and following up this gesture with a truly magnificent production.

One secret of its greatness—its secret it is—is certainly that "Clive of India" dares tell the whole truth about a great man, glossing over nothing—not even the man's less admirable deeds.

The seventy-odd remaining speaking roles are expertly filled by such popular and expert players as Colin Clive, Francis Lister, the brilliant English stage star who scored on Broadway last season, C. Aubrey Smith, Caesar Romero, Lumsden Hare, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Mischa Auer, Doris Lloyd and others. Directed by

NEWS NOTES

The Raymond Rotary Club are sponsoring a dance on Good Friday, April 19th in the Opera House, the proceeds of which will be used to pay for the athletic equipment now installed in the Opera House.

John H. Blackmore was the guest speaker at a Social Credit meeting Tuesday night. A good crowd was present despite the cold weather.

Mrs. G. Snow, who has been visiting with relatives here, left today for her home in Manyberries, where her husband, Gerald, is teaching school.

Opportunity may begin knocking again when it hasn't so much competition.

The supply of gossip seems never to equal the demand.

the brilliant Richard Boleslawski for release through United Artists, "Clive of India" offers powerful drama, stirring spectacle, exquisite romance.

HUMORS of the LAW

Some Queer Things Are Forbidden in United States

The law may or may not be an ass but it is in many states a humorist. In Idaho it forbids anglers from catching trout on horseback or shooting birds from a seat in a trolley car. In North Dakota no person under 15 years of age is allowed to go within ten feet of a railroad steam engine unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. In Georgia dentists are fined for being guilty of cruelty and in Kansas a policeman can run you

WANT ADS

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FOR SALE—Bronze Turkey Gobbler and two hens.—Apply Mrs. E. Nilsson.

NOTICE

Pure bred black Percheron Stallion for service at N. Y. Taylor's farm north of Raymond. A19

FOR SALE—Buffet & Table Good shape. Will sell cheap for cash. Inquire at the Recorder Office. . . .

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good year, tire 5.25 x 18, good condition. See it at Card's Service Station. * * * *

WANTED TO BUY—A used cultivator, stiff tooth, 8 or ten foot. L.H.C. or Massey-Harris preferred.—E. E. Marjerson, Cardston, Alta. 3M22

in if he catches you eating "snakes, lizards, scorpions, centipedes or tarantulas" in public. But you can fry them to your heart's or your stomach's content in your own kitchen.

The mistress of the house heard the bell ring and saw standing at the open front door a Chinese hawk. Quickly retreating, she called out to the maid:

"There's a Chinaman at the door. You go, Ella."

This was too much for the Chinese, who stuck his head well into the hall and shouted angrily:

"You go 'ella yourself!"

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There is nothing definite yet regarding the schools resuming operations, but it is likely that they will re-open on Monday.

SHORTY'S OLD WHITE MULE "ABOMINATION"

As I sit in meditation Of modern means of transportation, I recall "Abomination," The meanest mule on paw's plantation, Back in sixty-three. Oh that mule was some sensation, Worst of all that mule's relation, I can't see why in tarnation God created such as he. Whenever used for transportation, Carting to the railroad station, He would give a demonstration Like old Satan on a spree. Once to my mortification I yielded to a great temptation, And made of him a presentation To a man in Tennessee. Indeed it was exhilaration To again take inhalation; I used profane ejaculation When that mule came back to me. It so increased my palpitation I went to intoxication. To "Aby" soon came putrefaction, The brimstone wagon next for he. —D. W. and M. P., Raymond

The Business of Dieting

Let's take a look in the home Of the nation in society. . . . She's just begun a three course meal; The phone rings, an invitation to a tea! "Oh no my dear, sorry I cannot come, I'm on a diet now, you see." The shop and chorus girl alike Must keep their lovely curves of youth, And how they do it is no secret. Sure they diet, (sounds funny but it's truth). Now how often do we see the man When asked to have a little drink, That says, "Well, I'm off a liquid diet, But one won't hurt me, do yuh think?" If depression's been a strain on you, And you'd like an intermission, Start your course in dietetics, And be an expert dietician. An if you do, you'll e'er be glad, For dieting is still the fad.

—LaMarr Fowler, Magrath

A Large Edition

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I asked. She nodded her sweet permission; So we went to press, and I rather guess We printed a large edition.

Painful Conversation

Waitress—Hawaii, gentlemen. You must be Hungry. First Customer—Yes, Siam, and we can't Rumania long, either. Venice lunch ready. Waitress—I'll Russia to a table. What will you Havana? Second Customer—Anything at all. But can't Jamaica little speed? Waitress—I don't think we can Fiji that fast, but Alaska. First Customer—Never mind asking anyone. Just put a Cuba sugar in my Java. Waitress—Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Serbia. Second Customer—Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorus. He'll probably Kanya. I don't Bolivia know, who I am. Waitress—No, and I don't Caribbean. You fellows sure Armenia. Boss—Samoa your wise cracks, is it? What's got India? You think maybe this arguing Alps business? Both Customers—Canada no, e. Spain in de neck.

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